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THESE GREAT TOTALS WERE NEVER
BEFORE EQUALLED BY ANY
PAPER PRINTED IN THE
ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

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Net paid bona fide actual daily
Average Circulation
is greater than the combined circulation of the

Evening Sun,
(Mail and Express,
Evening Post,
Commercial Advertiser,
Evening Telegram.

Is National quarantine to be imposed?

The reigning question in Paris: What
and how much will Dr. Hirsch tell?

CARLYLE HARRIS is to be resented
on Tuesday next. This should be the last
occurrence of the sort.

The New York legislators at Albany are
bustlers—when it comes to catching a
special train for home.

If the railroad on stilts gets all it wants
the "Greater New York" might be called
"Manhattan-Lville."

An unexpected vein was struck in the
Columbia College School of Mines when
the Superintendent discovered those rou-
lette wheels in the basement.

If the "L" road people forgot to ask
for anything they should make haste to
amend that petition. Else something
may be left for somebody else.

The reconciliation of MILAN and
Natalie was but a pleasanter spectacle
than the ex-King of Servia a person
worth anybody's making up to.

The dome on which New York's first
Diana of the tower is placed in Chicago is
said to resemble a tureen. Is it the grace-
ful goddess's fate to fall into the soup?

Dr. Ainsworth says a great evil in the
Pension Bureau is the Commissar's
lack of power. In the case of RUMA
a greater trouble seems to have been lack
of restraint.

That \$1,000 lunch at Chicago out of
New York's World's Fair fund is to be
reckoned as something more than a cold
bite, even though such indulgence re-
quired a chilly nerve.

Some men must have their regular
morning cocktails before beginning the
day's routine. With Mr. SANFORD, of
Long Island City, a fresh oaf of office as
Mayor appears to have become quite as
regular an elixir.

A cowardly captain in West Virginia
has been sentenced to the penitentiary
for two years for writing vilifying letters
about a young woman. She had rejected
his offer of marriage, and he hoped to

make her reconsider by ruining her reputation. The young woman rejected more wisely than she knew. As for the captain, his term isn't anywhere near long enough.

THE GRIDIRON.

The Manhattan Elevated Railroad people have submitted their application to the Steinway Rapid Transit Commission for authority to extend their lines and to provide additional facilities on those already built.

Encouraged by the friendly feeling of the community, the Manhattan corporation is not distinguished for modesty in its demands. It asks for one entirely new line of Elevated road from the Battery, up West street to West Eleventh street, and along Avenue of the Americas, Broadway, the Boulevard and Eleventh Avenue to Fort George. It easily proposes that this shall be a three-track road.

It also asks for a number of extensions and cross roads, one from Desbrosses street through Canal street and Centre street to the Brooklyn Bridge; another from Seventh Avenue and Broadway along Forty-second street to the Grand Central Depot, and another from One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street and Third Avenue, along Lenox Avenue to One Hundred and Forty-ninth street and Eighth Avenue. It also asks for permission to lay double tracks on all its routes except those for which three tracks are provided.

The people need better facilities on the Elevated roads and there certainly ought to be more cross roads leading to ferries than there are at present. West street and Canal street are business streets on which an Elevated road may be built, without any serious injury to property. But people will stand against the proposition to give up a good portion of Broadway, the Boulevard and Eleventh Avenue to the iron-studded structure, and to shut out light from those important thoroughfares by a three-track road.

The people will also ask why the Manhattan Elevated Railroad corporation should be allowed these extraordinary and valuable privileges, adding millions to its present value without a dollar's compensation to the city.

The Steinway Commission placed such onerous conditions on the proposed underground road as to choke off capital from the undertaking. Will it have the effrontery to propose to give up the city to the Manhattan corporation for nothing?

WHAT BROOKLYN WANTS.

It is no more surprising that the honest citizens of Brooklyn should want a union of the two cities than that the sponging politicians should oppose it. Today the Brooklyn officials give the people a government in which the police are inefficient, the Fire Department is demoralized and worthless and the water supply is so badly managed as to threaten the city with a water famine. And with all these evils the burdens of the taxpayers are far heavier than they ought to be.

If Brooklyn had such a Fire Department as New York can boast, the underwriters would not have increased the premium on insurance, and property owners would have spared that needless expense. It Brooklyn had a Water Commission and a Public Works Department equal to those in New York the city would not now be stinted in the use of water and at the mercy of a few worn-out force pumps which may break down at any moment.

Not alone for progress and prosperity, but for self-protection the property owners and people of Brooklyn desire consolidation of the municipalities. Will the politicians let their voices be heard on the question, or will they choke off public sentiment at the order of their bosses? This is all.

COMPTELL P. CAMPBELL'S REPORT.

Practically out of debt and a balance of over seven and a half million dollars in the Treasury on Oct. 1st, 1892. That is a good showing for any State in the Union, and that is what State Comptroller Campbell told the Legislature about New York in his annual report transmitted to the Legislature yesterday.

But being out of debt does not imply that we need be careless in our financial management. The Comptroller calls attention to the fact that the Commissioners of Public Works, and property owners have in their hands about \$1,500,000 of the principal of that Fund. This is loaned on security that is unsatisfactory and sometimes inadequate. The Comptroller doubts whether the Loan Commissioners understand the responsibility of their duty. Certainly this matter ought to be thoroughly investigated at once, and where the securities are insufficient they ought to be made satisfactory or the loans called in without delay.

The taxable capital invested in corporations in this State amounts to about \$23,000,000, and the tax paid last year was over two hundred and sixty thousand dollars. But the Comptroller is satisfied that large numbers of corporations that ought to pay evade the tax, and "he sees them in

Congress is letting golden hours go while it dallies with the silver question.

The city can afford to pay a great deal to keep Croton water pure.

Nature is apparently on the verge of a major catastrophe.

Put not your trust in combines.

Tammany control of Quarantine in New York entirely free from interference. The young women rejected more wisely than she knew. As for the captain, his term isn't anywhere near long enough.

It is not certain that the Tammany opposition to the Senate bill will be successful. Many Democrats, not from New York and having no family ties to bind them to a State system, insist that the public health is of vastly more importance than are any private interests, however large, and that it is of vital public concern that, with an epidemic of cholera threatening to invade our ports, some sufficient quarantine power should be given in the hands of the General Government.

Representative RAYNER, of Maryland, a staunch Democrat, condemns the opposition to the bill made by the New York members, and says: "We want all the influence we can get from the press to pass the Senate bill, because this question involves a vast amount of influence and patronage with Tammany Hall, and while I have considerable respect for that organization I do not think it ought to control a subject that affects the public health of the country."

The Tammany members are the less justified in a selfish opposition to Federal interference with Quarantine in New York inasmuch as the provisions of the Senate bill will be carried out under a Democratic National Administration.

HOW TO TREAT A DRESSMAKER.

It Is Profitable to Regard Her as a Human Being.

Something About Wages and the Conveniences of a Sewing-Room.

In the Future.

Please inform me how much to pay a dressmaker how she ought to be treated, and if it pays to have her around the house. —MARY CLARK G.

Dear Mrs. G.—You will pay the New York dressmaker whatever she demands. Women vary from \$10 to \$100 a day, and the laborer is dictator in the matter.

It is doubtful if there is in the whole range of women's work a more important occupation than the New York dressmaker, who has a system and understands her business.

She is not only independent, but as prompt as a clock.

Knowing her value, she is able to choose her patrons.

She only works for the best families—that is, the moneyed class—in houses where the comforts of life are comfortable, and where the maid is a slave to her; where she is her own mistress, and where her styles and ideas are appreciated.

To give her to cotton linings, for instance, or even old silk, would be regarded as an unpardonable insult. Such a woman who gets \$10 a day expects the customer to provide her with a wash-day bag, soap, towels, needles, thread, and needles, washing cotton, twine, sewing silk and threads.

A woman who works in a sewing-room will make up to begin with \$5 a week, and if she begins to earn more, she will be ready for a fastidious husband.

She is not only independent, but as prompt as a clock.

A dressmaker who knows what she is about, never differs with her patron. To her, everything in the fashion book is the right thing, and she is willing to follow the views of the best tailors.

A woman who gets \$10 a day expects the customer to provide her with a wash-day bag, soap, towels, needles, thread, and needles, washing cotton, twine, sewing silk and threads.

It is not necessary to apologize to a dressmaker who is well educated.

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